SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 24.

the Emperor Looks and presses.

Dinner with Maximilian - How

A private letter from an engineer engaged in A private letter from an engineer engaged in the use of the fan. Handling the fan was per-the construction of the railroad from Vera Cruz formed with the instrument closed, the executo Mexico, written from Multrato, Mexico, savs: Last week we received intelligence that the Emperor Maximilian intended to visit us at Maltrate, to inspect the railroad line and the work that has been done, and that he was to be the guest of Mr. Lloyd, the agent of the great firm that constructs the road A week ago, Wednes day, was the day he was expected, and Mr. Lloyd, Col Tolcott, and a large number of the railway magnates, rode up the mountains to meet him, but after waiting all day, and being drenched to the skir by one of the showers that prevail at five minutes' notice in this country, they learned that Max. would not arrive that day. In anxious expectation they awaited, with a feast all prepared, until Friday night, when a courier arrived, saying he would certainly arrive next day at 10 o'clock A. M. Early on Saturday, Lloyd sent word that he wished all of us to turn out on borseback, to make as much show as possible About thirty of us, English and American, com-prised the party, and with our horses decorated flutter, the timorous flutter, the confused flutter, with the Mexican colors (red, white and green), we departed. We had hardly arrived at the top to be tedious, there is scarcely any emotion in the mountain when the advance of the Empethe mind which does not produce a suitable agiror's cortege appeared. The escort consisted of his prime minister, several nobles and generals, and about five hundred cavalry, Mexican and Austrian, which preceded and followed him. Up to this point the Emperor had traved in his carriage, drawn by eight mules. As it passed us, ranged in line along the road, we gave him three cheers, to which he responded by raising

Being in his carriage. I could not see what manner of man he was, but in a short time the road became impassable for carriages, and the Emperor alighted and prepared to mount the horse which had been prepared for him to descend the mountain. Now, for the first time in my life, I had the pleasure of seeing a live Emperor. He has assumed the Mexican dress, l suppose, in pursuance of his policy to identify himself with them in every respect. On this oc-casion he wore a broad brimmed hat of ordinary West and Reynolds did not disdian to use their than that of Mexican shape, (about the size of our parlor pencils in the service of fashion, and we can centre table,) a dark-blue roundabout with vel- readily accept Miss Burney's assurance that the vet facing, black pantaloons, with little silver result was more delightful than can well be im-buttons down the sides—a Mexican rig through- agined. But the painters were not allowed to Dr. John Bull, of Louisville,

sionally he would single out Mr. Lloyd, or some | the love of novelty with great profit to themone of his suite, to converse with; but, as a gen gral thing, every one kept a respectful distance in the rear. On arriving at Maltrato, we were met by two brass bands of the place, to which I may have alluded, which are the bane of my existence in Maltrato, and by a numerous delegation of Maltrato, and by a numerous delegation of the love of novelty with great profit to them selves. When Sachmerell was the pet of the ladies, nothing would serve for fan-mounts but representations of the Church martyr at the bar. When Gulliver's Travels took the town by storm, every lady carried Lilliput about with her; and when the Beggar's Opera made gay rich, and when the Beggar's Opera made gay rich, and when the Beggar's Opera made gay rich, and tion of equestrians from Orizaba, and a multitude rich gay, fans were covered with copies of the of natives. We passed along under numerous songs and engravings of the scenes. arches trimmed with evergreens, and the road was strewed with the sweet smelling flowers menced with the present century, and although which everywhere abound, which, when trodden it is still to be seen at balls and theatres, it has by the horses' feet, gave out a delicious perfume. long ceased to be a necessary accompaniment to Quarters had been provided at the building of the a lady's toilet. contractors, and after the great men had been abluted and rested, the engineers were called in to be introduced. He was presented to each one personally, and conversed for several seconds, He passed through this ordeal quite successfully TRAVELERS' INSURANCE CO., and gracefully He must be conversant with at Jeast four languages, (English, Spanish, French and German,) for all these nationalities were represented in the audience

The audience completed, dinner was appoun ced, and we were ushered into a room which had been tastefully arranged and decorated for the occ.sion. Our first course was clam soup, most of whom came to this country with the army; followed by fish, which the night before had been brought up by a special train for the occasion followed by shrimps, turkyes, chickers, game, ice cream, champagne and raisins. Other wines flowed freely, and in every respect the re past was as handsome as could be obtained in any rates. quarter of the globe. Soon after cinuer the Emperor went to Orizaba, and thus ended that sensation

The Story of the fan. [From Chambers' Journal.]

When and where was the fan invented? The beauties of Rome were as familiar with its charms as the proud-stepping dames of modern Spain; and ladies of every clime and complexion have adopted the mischief working weapon of coquetry, and become skilled in the mystery of flirting a fan

In the alien hating dominions of the Tycoon the school master brings naruly urchins to book by rapping their knuckles with a fan; the fop uses it as a switch; the beggar makes it a recep tacle for alms; the traveler seeks useful information in its folds; the warrior brains a foe with its iron case; and it comes as a death-warrant to the high-born evil doer.

fan upon being ordained, to remind them that Company's Agents. they are expected to keep intrusive insects from annoving the superior priests in the performance | application to the State Agent at Indianapolis, and at the Home Office. of their public duties; and a large fan of white peacock feathers has figured in many a grand religious solemnity as part of the papal insignia | GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS,

The fan made its first appearance in England W. H. D. CALLANDER, at the beginning of the sixteenth century. It JAS. L. HOWARD, hit the fancy of the sex, and it soon became an MARSHALL JEWELL indispensable item in the feminine paraphernalia. | EBENEZER ROBERTS, In Shakspeare's day no lady thought of stirring RODNEY DENNIS, Sec. J. G. BATTER G. F. DAVIS, Vice Pres't. upon her gentleman usher; even Juliet's nurse must have Peter to carry her fan; and many a poor lover who had ravished a feather from his lady's fan, and wore it as a favor, besitated at carrying his love to its legitimate conclusion, for fear of his ability to

Keep a lary waiting-man, And buy a hoop and silver-bandled fan

With forty pounds. The most fashionable fans were made of ostrich, peacock, or other flexible feathers, fastened into a metal or ivory bandle. Among the unconsidered trifles snapped up by Fallstaff's hungry jackals, Pistols and Nym, was the handle of a certain Mistress Bridget's fan, for which a fence of the peoriod gave the conveyors thirty shillings ence. When Elizabeth lord-keeper by dining with him at Kew, a dia- Infallible in Correcting Irregumond decked fan was one among the gitts with which he acknowledged her condescension. Fans, indeed, seemed to have been always acceptable to her Majesty; and many such costly toys figured in the list of New Year's gifts tendered by courtiers to their royal mistress.

When Elizabeth died, the royal wardrobe con

tained no less than twenty seven fans. Tom Corvat was charmed with the elegance of the Italian fans. He says: "These fans both men and women of the country do carry to cool themselves withal in the time of heat, by the of ten fanning of their faces. Most of them are permit it. F- males peculiarly situated, or those supposvery elegant and pretty things. For whereas the ing themselves so, are cautioned against using these fair consisted of a painted piece of paper and a Pills while in that condition, as the proprietor assumes little wooden handle; the paper, which is fas tened into the top, is on both sides most cu- Otherwise the rills are recommended. Full and explicit riously adorned with excellent pictures, either of directions accompany each box. amorous things tending to dalliance, having 50000, BOXES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN TWO YEARS some witty Italian verses for fine emblems writ- Ten thousand boxes sent by letter, both by myself and ten under them, or of some notable Italian city, agents, to all parts of the world, to which answers have with a brief description added thereunto. These been returned, in which ladies say nothing like the above fans are of a mean price, for a man may buy one CINE DAWNED UPON THE WORLD IN REMOVING. of the fairest of them for so much money as OS-TRUCTIONS AND RESTORING NATURE TO ITS countervaileth our English groat." The Ital- PROPERCHANNEL, quieting the nerves and restoring ion gentlemen did not stand alone in their effem. | the 'rosy color of health' to the cheek of the most deliinacy The butter iles of the Scorch Solon's cate. Court carried fans to shield their tender faces from the rude wind as they rode to banquet or balt. "We strive to be accounted womanish," murmurs Green, "by keeping of beauty, our curling of hair, by wearing of plumes or feathers part of the city or country.) and for sale by in our hands, which in wars our ancestors were TOMLINSON & COX, No. 18, East Washington street. on their heads." This ridiculous custom seems to have had a long life, for Aubrev bears witness that in 1678 gentleman were in the habit of street carrying huge taus with handles half a yard long. serving not only for their protection and delection, but coming into domestic use as instruments of correcting their grown up daughters when troublesome or rebellious. The judges of the land were not exempt from the fan fever, and no less a man than Lord Chief Justice Coke | States, 167, Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinots. carried an enormous fan when going the circuit -a curious way of adding dignity to the majesty | NOWE." of the law !

Catharine of Bragar za introduced the greenshading fan into England, and it held its pride of place until the revolution, when the folding fan came into vogue, and the old-fa-hioned feather | CLEANING AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT fan (re-christened matron's fan) was relegated FEN HEUNITED STATES DYE-HOUSE, NO. 38 SOUTB to elderly ladies.

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To flirt a fan properly was an art only to be

Pray, ladies, copy Abineton; Observe the breeding in her air; There's nothing of the accress there; Assume her fashion if you can, And catch the graces of her fan.

Addison gives some amusing instructions in tant first shaking it at one gentleman, then tapping her neighbor on the shoulder, next pressing her lips to the end of the fan, and finally letting ber arm fall essily and gracefully by her side. This was to be learned in about a week. Unfurling the fan required at least a month's incessant practic; the manœuvre comprising little flirts and vibrations, gradual and deliberate openings, and voluntary fallings asunder of the fan. To discharge fan was to make a pop as loud as the report of a pocket pistoi. To ground fan was to tap it gracefully upon the table with a certain air; in order to take up a pack of cards, replace a falling pin, adjust a stray curl, or peform some equally important act. All these difficulties of fan drill surmounted, the greatest remained to be conquered; but even flirting the fan might with great perseverance, be mastered by an apt pupil in three month's time. "There is an infinite variety of motions to be made use of in the firting the merry flutter, and the amorous flutter. Not tation in the fan; insomuch, that if I only see the fan of a disciplined lady, I know very well whether she laughs, frowns or blushes. I have seen one so very angry that it would have been dangerous for the absent lover who provoked it to have come within the wind of it, and at other times so very languishing that I have been glad for the lady's sake, the lover was at a sufficient distance from it. I ned not add that a fan is a prude or a coquette, according to the nature of the person who bears it."

When ivory, leather, wood and paper super-seded feathers in the manufacture of fans, artists were called in to add beauty to the delicate weapon that gave

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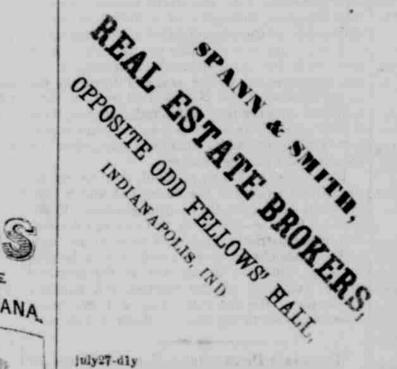
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